Mr. H. R. Stevens:

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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

TIRGINIA-In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the city of Alexandria, on the 18th day of June, 1878.

The Washington City Savings Bank, use of William F. Mattingley, Receiver, David Walker Lewis, J. Davis and John W. Magill, trading as bankers under the name and style of Lewis Johnson & Co.; James C. Hall and Otis Bigelow, for themselves and others, holders of notes secured by deed of trust made by Wm. H. Davis, who may choose to come in as plaintiff, herein, plaintiffs, against William H. Davis, Lucretia J. Davis, his wife, John C. Weems, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Joseph Dickinson Thorpe, Joseph Thornton and Ann R. Thornton, his wife, Charles E. Rittenhouse and — Rittenhouse, his wife, William H. Marbury and M. Dulany Ball, trustees, S. Ferguson Beach, Francis L. Smith, jr., and W. Arthur Taylor, defendants. In chancery.

Memo. The object of the above suit is to es-tablish a certain deed of trust made by defendant William H. Davis and wife to William H. Dulany, trustee, upon a certain tract of land in Fairfax county, Virginia, consisting of about 7500 acres, known as the Thornton tract, fully described in said deed of trust, which was executed about August 17, 1869, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Fairfax, about Sept. 14, 1869, and made to secure the way went of certain notes described in said deed of trust, amounting to \$150,000, made by said Davis to the order of said Rittenhouse, and endorsed by him and said Joseph Thornton, a large portion of which are owned by the plaintiffs, as the first lien upon the said tract of land to procure the said property to be sold for the purpose of enforcing payment of the said notes held by the plaintiff, to have adjudged and decreed certain alleged assignments of liens by Joseph Thornton to Joseph Dickinson Thorpe, and claimed by said Administrator of his estate to be the first lien upon said property to be invalid and void as to these plaintiffs, and to obtain personal judgments against caid maker and endorsers of said notes for the amount thereof, with interest, and for the relief prayed for in the

The defendants, Charles E. Rittenhouse and - Rittenhouse, his wife, William H. Davis and Lucretia J. Davis, his wife, and Joseph Thornton, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by athidavit that they are not residents of this State, it is ordered that the said defendants appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria (fazette, a newspaper published in the city of Alexandria (fazette, a newspaper published in the city of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this city. A copy, test:

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We buy our goods equivalent to cash, and resixth bottle cured me, and all I can say is, that do away with the occasion for any co-operation or example from the fairer sex, and would re store at once the good repute of the public credit. Whatever the women of Virginia may seases for which the Vegetine should be used. I accomplish in this matter by their patriotic know of no disease which will not admit of its and well meant endeavors, their efforts must still be an elequent exponent of their integrity. an honor to Virginia and a shame and dishouet to those, who false to themselves, to their poople and their State have enrolled themselves on the side of dishonor, and by thought, word, or deed encouraged for a moment the though: of possible repudiation. If the women of Viiginia can accomplish anything in this matter it behooves them to do it, when from the care. less and inefficient handling of men the hono: of Virginia is in jeopardy every hour. Let them then be up and doing whatever they may accomplish for good. We bid them God speed. and let the results be great or small they need

blush not to own that they "have done what they could."—Richmond Transcript. ed the best doctors in this city. I have used A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says: If the ladies of Virginia are "coming to the rescue" it seems to me that cheir laud able efforts to extricate the State from its financial ombarassment would be rewarded with a greater degree of success in the ware to do something to improve the market value of the bonds rather than attempt ' raise a fund for the liquidation of t. debt. Doubtless numbore of patriotic lad ? will cheerfully contribute to ------would be willing to see 1 1001000 sums

K smus varying magnitude to a fund or "podg to be applied to the purchase of bonds, to be held for the benefit of the subscribers in propor tion to the amount of their subscriptions. Ir the one case there is the absolute surrender of the contribution; in the other a proprietary in terest would be retained, with the prospect of ultimately receiving back more than the original investment. The theory upon which my sug-gestion is based is that if a demand for Virginia bonds be created the market value will be enhanced, and the nearer the approximation to pathe stronger the credit of the State will become, and with renewed and invigorated credit the State will be able to sell new bonds bearing a los rate of interest, and with the proceeds buy and extinguish the outstanding bonds. This demand would assuredly be created if the ladies in every county and neighborhood would form small associations for raising funds for the purchase of State bonds in the manner indicated. This effect of the general diffusion throughout the State of a direct personal interest in the funde I debt and its ultimate payment would be most salutary. Just as soon as the subscriptions became large enough to produce an appreciable rise in the bonds speculators would enter the field, and a spirit of competitions would be developed which would send the bonds nearer to par than they have been since the war. The L unfurnished, with or without board. Apply adies' associations could then "unload," as the brokers say, and when the price fell could rein. vest and use the profits, of the transaction in buy -

> WINANS AND THE ALDERMEN.—The following is told of the late Thomas Wioans, the Baltimore millionaire: "There were in his grounds many beautiful specimens of statuary brought from Italy at great expense-works of art which Baltimore should be proud in posses. sing. In addition to the beautiful marbles were many magnificent bronges. All these costly works of art were placed by Mr. Winans near the open iron fence which surrounded the charming park, in order that the citizens of his native city might onjoy his treasures with him. But a feeling of mawkish prudery soon showed

ng additional bonds."

Some barroom politician interested himself in the cause of good morals, and a resolution was introduced into the City Council requir Mr. Winans "to conceal or remove the object tionable statues"—such for instance as a copy of the "Medici Venus," of Powers' "Greek Slave," of Canova's "Three Graces:" a "Hero" Slave," of Uanova's Inree traces; a "Hero" and an "Apolle" Remarkable as it may seem, the resolution was passed by the Council. Mr. Winsus action was characteristic. Destrict on the merning following the action of the City Bathers disclosed mere than three hundred beickingers at work, and in a short time a high wall effectually shut out the ill-bred public from the most charming grace plot in Religious The folly of the Council's action was afterward seen, and the resolution was reseinded, but Mr. Winans refused to remove or lower the warm

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